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Weather

Low overcast night and morning. Sunny inland through Wednesday. Highs to the mid-70s with breezes 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Silvergate presses for Amador action

\$2 A MONTH

Busing cutback spurs citizens march on board

Silvergate residents by the score are expected at tonight's Amador Valley Joint High School District board meeting in an effort to get school bus service reinstituted between that area and Dublin High School.

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The meeting could also

bring about some pointed commentary on the district's financial procedures, according to a Silvergate school bus protest leader.

Trustees convene in the Foothill High School library at 7:30 p.m. Stan and Maxine Swihart of the Silvergate area

have circulated a petition the past 10 days towards the goal of getting trustees to reverse the board decision to eliminate school bus service to that

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975

Bus service was cut as a means of saving money in the district as well as in the

Pleasanton Elementary School District. Protests have sprung up in response to the

Silvergate residents, led by George and Brenda Nicholson, initially objected to the manner in which they were informed of the cutback.

Earlier this month, Superintendent of Schools Bruce Newlin denied the group's request for an emergency meet-

ing of the school board over the issue.

Since then, the Nicholsons have been instrumental in organizing community awareness of the issue and a meeting with Assemblyman Floyd Mori 10 days ago.

At the heart of the issue is the total cutback of bus service for Silvergate students going to Dublin but a parallel one, dealing with proposed

maximum distances for students to walk, has sprung students in the Briarhill area and those going to and from the continuation high school on Dublin Boulevard.

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Silvergate area have asked parents and students alike to attend tonight's meeting. Though the Silvergate issue is not on the agenda, time is

normally allotted towards the

Leaflets passed out in the

School.

close of meetings for public comments. Trustees will also review

the impact of Senate Bill 220 and restoration of programs, principals' reports on school opening and progress of construction at Foothill High

The board will also add additional members from each district school to the Physical **Education Elective Commit-**

tee, act on campus lighting and parking lot paving at Amador Valley High, consider and award bid on a book detection system at Dublin High, act on a bid for bleachers at Foothill and award bid for resurfacing of tennis courts at Dublin.

The board is also scheduled to act on an out-of-state field trip request.

Church needs refurbishing

United Presbyterian in 'bad shape'

PLEASANTON — Through an up-to-date report from the Building Committee of the United Presbyterian Community Church, the congregation learned following meetings held after church services Sunday that the Sanctuary will have to be refurbished if it is moved or stays on its present site.

According to reports received from their consultants during an extensive study on relocating the Sanctuary, the committee was informed the church was in "bad shape" and in need of immediate refurbishing even if a minor earthquake came there was the possibly of the church not withstanding it.

With this advice, refurbishing work is scheduled to begin on October 1, which will include removing siding, rewirinsulation, plywood sheeting and re-applying the siding. 1976. If the congregation's vote is not in favor of the

Although bids have not been received for the job, an esti-mated cost of labor and material is \$11,000 to \$15,000.

During a question and answer period, held in the social hall following the committee presentation in the Sactuary, there seemed to be some question about voting on moving the church. It was explained to those in attendance that a vote to move the church was made on June 15 and the church will be relocated, be it this year or sometime in the future.

The vote to be taken on Oct. 24 when the Building Committee presents its report on the final cost estimates to the congregation will be to accept or refuse the committee's recommendations. If it is voted to accept the plans presented, work on the Mirador ing the building, installing site will begin in February of

plans, it's "back to the drawing board" for the committee.

The actual moving of the building is scheduled to take place in May - June of 1976. Target date for the completed project is Sept. 30. 1976.

At a Building Committee meeting held on July 28, a motion was made to "hire a professional fund raiser for a

campaign in the spring." An amendment was added to include authorization of \$250 which must be sent in with the application for professional services. The motion passed on a 11 to three vote. The fund drive is scheduled to start on Jan. 16, 1976.

Financing the estimated member's convenience.

separate building and fund cost of \$250,000 to move the building would take into consideration the sale of the Neal site property for an estimated, \$80.000, leaving the congregation of a debt of \$55,000 over a period of three years. Members of the church would pledge their "responsibility" and payment of this pledge could be worked out to each

Social concerns committee to elect officers Thursday

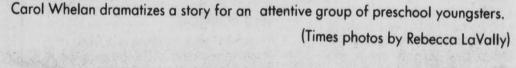
its first officers at a meeting earlier this summer. Thursday at Home Savings & St. starting at 7:30 p.m.

Rin Hartwig has been act-

concerns committee will elect the committee's formation munity Development Act

Also scheduled for committee consideration Thursday is of a subcommittee and interthe funding status of Liver- view practice excercises.

LIVERMORE - The social ing as interim chairman since more's Housing and Com-(HCDA) funds, questionnaire status, the possible formation





Sonoma Drive, Kilkare Road

Pleasanton land to be auctioned

office plans to sell 10 parcels of land in or near Pleasanton at a public auction Oct. 16 because back taxes are due on

the property.
The land, to be sold at 10 a.m. in the tax collector's of-

PLEASANTON — The Alameda County tax collector's ministration building in Oakland, includes four parcels that were last assessed to Mission Park Development

Corp.
Three of those parcls are located on Sonoma Drive in Pleasanton and will be sold

for a minimum of \$2,100. The fourth, at 186 Junipero St., Pleasanton, will be sold for a minimum of \$3,600.

Two of the parcels were last assessed to Great Western Ranches, Inc., are located on Kilkare Road in Pleasanton Township and will be sold for minimum prices of Pleasanton Township, will be \$1,000 and \$6,500.

Another parcel on Kilkare Road, Pleasanton, last assessed to Thuel V. Schuhart will be sold for a minimum of \$4,000. Another two parcels last assessed to Schuhart, lo-cated on Foothill Road in

sold for \$1,000 and \$5,000 mini-

The remaining property is on D Road in Pleasanton Township, was last assessed to John Woods and will be sold for a \$140 minimum.

57 home development on the way

Dublin Green wins planners' OK

Alameda County Bureau

The Alameda County Planning Commission approved a tentative tract map for a 57 home development just south of St. Raymond's Church in the Silvergate area yesterday afternoon in Hayward.

Dublin Green, as the devel-opment is called, was originally planned as a 67 home development earlier this year. However, Ward-Ryder, the company developing the land, adjusted those figures downward in light of some local opposition by the Silvergate Homeowner's Association.

In 1971, the land was approved for a 126 clustered unit townhouse development, but under the decision yesterday the final number of homes will be 57 unless the board of supervisors refuses to approve the rezoning of the land from its present Planned Development with 3,800 square foot minimum building site to 6,500 square foot minimum building sites.

The hearing before the su-pervisors is set for Oct. 6, and after that all that remains is a final subdivision map and its approval and the routine request for bUilding permits.

Sewer connections should be no problem for the developers as over 200 are available for the Dublin-San Ramon

The planners declined to change their original decision on the zoning of two parcels of land near the intersection of Foothill Road and Santos Ranch Road. The planners earlier recommended 1 acre minimum building sites to the supervisors.

The supervisors kicked it ners a chance to change their back to the planners and decision, but if they fail to do asked for a larger minimum so, the supervisors may make building site. By law, the su-pervisors must give the plan-

any decision they want. The planners also continservation, safety, seismic added

ued lengthy hearings on four safety and noise and have seemingly innocuous addidrawn some fire from buildtions to the county general ers since yet another area (or plan. The four deal with con- areas) of regulation has been



Crossing with care

Crossing guard Phyllis Williams was back on the job at Portola Avenue and Enos Way yesterday after the city council decided not to abolish the position. The police department had recommended that Portola Avenue School children cross the street at the recently installed traffic signal at the intersection of Portola and N. Livermore avenues. Neighborhood parents and children

alike objected and young sisters Dana and Robin Hartley presented a petition to that effect to the council Monday. "I love the kids here," said Williams, "I know them all." The council did, however, remove a crossing guard position at Holmes Street and Concannon Boulevard, also the site of a new traffic signal.

Natalie Raymond, who teaches miniature truck. Scott's mother is also a three-year-olds in Pleasanton's prespreschool teacher. chool, helps Scott Bohner assemble a Six classes, 120 students Preschool count jumps

PLEASANTON - Carol Whelan, talkative and assertive, is the kind of lady who makes things happen. She's spontaneous, she's

the city's recreation departfun-loving, she likes kids and they like her. And since she was hired

nine years ago to direct Pleasanton's preschool program, she has helped pres-chool mushroom from a class of less than 10 youngsters to six classes totaling 120 chil-dren taught by three paid teachers.

Preschool opened Monday. And, as she has each year for the past nine, Mrs. Whelan's nine-year-old daughter chose that day to get sick.

Apparently, shp doesn't like sharing her mother with

all those other youngsters. "She doesn't want me to work," laughed Mrs. Whelan.

"She would like me to go to school with her and be her best friend."

But Mrs. Whelan has man-

aged to become something of a best friend to many threeand four-year-olds who attend the preschool sponsored by

"She is a warm, giving person and the kids really relate to her," said Sandy Bohner, mother of two who also teaches at the preschool. Mrs. Bohner said she was

initially attracted to the program because, not only did her youngsters enjoy it, but it cost less than private preschools.

Parents pay \$22.50 for a 90-minute, two-day weekly program for three-year-olds. A two-hour, two-day weekly program for four-year-olds costs \$30, and the three-day weekly program for them is

Parents are expected to participate three or four times during the 10-week sessions, and several openings remain in the session that began Monday

The preschool, which has success, Mrs. Whelan said.

cation to location, but this year it has a newly remodeled

Vineyard Ave. The building, formerly oc-cupied by the Housing Au-

three sessions each school year, helps youngsters build their self-images and confidence by providing experiences designed to end in The program exposes

youngsters to creative play, science programs, field trips and even their own cooking. In past years the preschool was forced to move from lobuilding of its own at 4040

thority, will sport gingerbread men and other trim by mid-Octobpr, when it will be christened "Gingerbread House," Mrs. Whelan said. Parents will help with the decerating and Ginger. the decorating, and Gingerbread House will be home to the preschool for at least the next five years.



State fair winner

test for draft horses sponsored by Alber's Feed and entered the competition at the state fair in Sacramento. Farm Supply of Pleasanton, which is managed by Joe

Harold Gabriel, left, and his wife, Ruth, won a tack con- Pires, right. Gabriel, of Livermore, was one of 18 who

Supervisor to speak on incorporation/annexation

Murphy to address Chamber

DUBLIN - Alameda Coun- page" items of concern to ty Supervisor John D. Murphy, for 16 years the valley's county representative, will address this Wednesday's Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Murphy was appointed to the post by former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown following the death of supervisor Chester Stanley. He was considered a "liberal" Democratic at the time, but, as the party's political spectrum moved to the left, has been identified with the conserva-

He will address "front

Junction Avenue closing tomorrow

LIVERMORE — Junction Avenue between First and Ladd streets will be closed off to through traffic Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to place permanent paving at the new Southern Pacific railroad track grade crossings. according to city resident engineer Bob Diaz.

For more information, con tact the engineering department at 447-2100, ext. 36.

valley residents, including that he has not made a decithe incorporation — annexation question for Dublin, the south county government center, Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) and Inter-

He has precluded discussion of "politics" per se.

Murphy has publicly stated sion on running for

The noon luncheon will be held at the Dublin Corral.

Sandia names section head

Sandia Laboratories has announced the promotion of Donald Richardson to supervisor of Modification Section in the Plant Maintenance

Richardson, who lives with his wife Dianne on Broadmoor Street in Livermore, has been a structural technician in Plant Maintenance since joining Sandia in 1962. Previously, he worked for various firms in the midwest and the Bay Area, including six years at FMC Ordnance Plant and three years at In-ternational Steel Company, both in San Jose.

Richardson enjoys fishing, camping and trav-el-trailering throughout the country in his off-duty time.

He served in the Phillipines during World War II.

11851 Dublin Blvd. For reservations contact the chamber

Valley Obituary

Ina Scott

Ina M. Scott, a native of North Carolina and five year resident of Pleasanton, died Sunday morning in a local convalescent hospital. She

She is survived by her daughter, Lucille Dalton, of Pleasanton; a son, Walter Scott, of Dubai, Saudi Arabia; five sisters June Barber, Blanche Krider, Florence Barringer, Mary Krider and Laura Jordon, all of North Carolina; six grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St.,

Mrs. Scott will be buried in Livermore's Roselawn Ceme-

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Boston trip, anyone?

Cathy Gadd, center, Maid of Pleasanton representative, shows raffle tickets that will be on sale at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office and at stores in town. The raffle will be held in conjunction with Pleasanton Heritage Days: a Pleasanton Daze Spectacular. Helping Cathy display the tickets are Nancy Elsnab, left, of Athenour-Macchi Travel Agency, and Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire. Grand prize is a trip for two to Boston (via air), a car for one week and hotel accomodations. Winner of the Heritage Days contest will have the option of touring the New England coast or visiting Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winning ticket will be drawn at the Pleasanton Daze Barbecue on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Winner need not be present to win. Travel arrangements will be made by Athenour-Macchi of Pleasanton.



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Who is eligible?

Teachers with at least one year of experience and a Bachelor's degree are eligible for the program. The Graduate Record Examination is required, but is not prerequisite to entering the program.

*INFORMATION MEETING *

A counseling-organization meeting will be held on THURS., SEPT. 25, at 4:00 p.m. at Oak Park Elementary School, Pleasant Hill.

Dr. Gerald Brown, Professor of Education, California State University, is the Coordinator of the External Degree in Education. He will be available for questions and general advising of those interested in finding out more about this opportunity to earn an advanced degree.

For Additional Information Call: Dr. Gerald W. Brown, Department of Teacher Education, 881-3071, or Continuing Education Services, Phone 881-3605.

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VCSD Code to be considered

trict Code of the Valley Com-munity Services District will highlight tonight's 7:30 meeting at the VCSD offices in

The District Code contains all the ordinances and regulations of VCSD, and the reorganization is primarily designed to make it easier to amend the code.

The board will also hear a presentation on the preservation of the Old Murray School on Dublin Boulevard. The building served as a two-room school, and the whole Murray Elementary School District, until the late 1950's and also was tAe first home of VCSD.

The board must also decide whether to install a diesel fuel tank. Undoubtedly, the board will spend some time discuss-

A reorganization of the Dis- ing a Friday meeting of the Environmental Protection Agency, VCSD, Pleasanton, Livermore and other interested agencies on the future expansion of the VCSD plant.

> Presently the plant is operating at 4 million gallons a day, and will soon expand to 5 mgd. The applied-for capacity is 8 mgd but Paul Perez of the EPA told the agencies Friday that the EPA will not make a decision on whether to fund — or how much to fund — until next summer.

Although this is a mild inconvenience for VCSD, it is much more serious for the city of Pleasanton, which has more applicants for sewer connections than connections.

VCSD on the other hand has 200 available for anyone who

Contra Costa to move SRV waste

A sophisticated garbage disposal plan which includes an energy production program would transport gar-bage from the San Ramon Valley to the Acme Fill dump between Pacheco and Marti-

The plan, which will cost at least \$56 million over the next 45 years, has been ordered by the county's Solid Waste Management Policy Com-

Under the concept adopted last Friday, consultants for the committee will focus their work on a final plan which calls for transporting all the east county's garbage to a Pacheco area processimg

The concept also envisions the Central Sanitary District as an integral part of the plan which would use garbage from Contra Costa and other counties to produce the energy for its new sewage treat-

ment plant at Pacheco. The Central Sanitary District already controls the disposal of most of the central county's sewage and has embarked on an aggressive program of gaining control of

garbage waste disposal. Garbage would be taken to a central plant, separated, shredded and then incinerated to provide energy for the

treatment plant. The plan would cover the years 1975 to 2020. Between now and 1980, the Pittsburg municipal dump would be closed and garbage from the east county including San Ramon Valley would be transported to the AcmeFill dump.

In the years between 1980 and 1990, the processing station which would shred garbage for conversion to energy would be built near Pacheco. Garbage additionally

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking everyone who's kindness and sympathy offered so much comfort during our recent loss. Your floral offerings and other sympathetic acts will always be remembered.

The Family of Joseph P.

would be converted to either gas or oil for sale to Central Sanitary District or Pacific Gas & Electric for plan opera-

West county garbage would also be transported to the central county processing

Oliver Smith of the policy committee staff said an effort would be made to obtain garbage from other large Bay Area counties in an effort to make the plan profitable.

He acknowledged that Contra Costa would be in stiff competition for the garbage from San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara and other major counties. Those counties are also working on solid waste disposal plans of their

In the years between 1990 and 2020, the garbage processing and energy recovery facilities would be expanded,

Two of the 14 committee members tat the Friday meeting opposed whe concept. They were Shirely Smith and Harry Reeves.

Smith of Antioch explained she doesn't believe the east county should give its gar-bage to the central county, but instead should try to develop an east county energy recovery plant of its own.

The plan, devised by consultants, must be accepted by all the cities in the county and, under state law, must be approved by the state Solid Waste Management Board.

Mental health advice welcomed

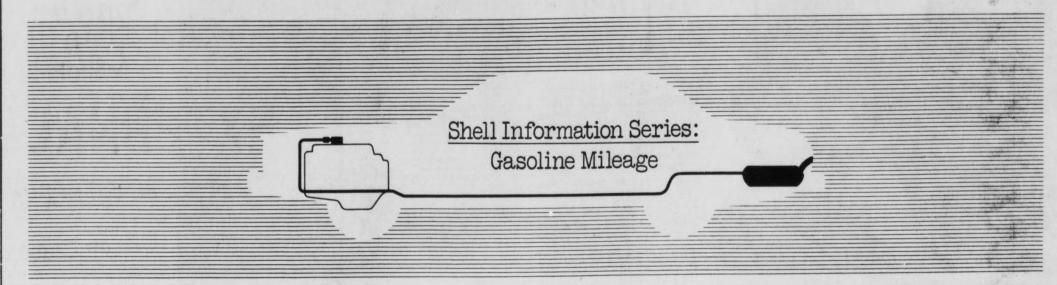
SAN RAMON - Planning for Contra Costa County's 1976-77 mental health programs begins Wednesday night, Sept. 17, with an orientation meeting in Concord.

All local residents are invited to help plan next year's mental health services for children and adults, alcoholics, drug abusers, offenders and others in need of the many types of county assist-

Mental health planner Ron Meier may be contacted for details at 372-9383. The Wednesday meeting is sched-



ALL TOURS FOR ADULTS ONLY



Documented tests indicate that a lot of drivers could save nearly 3 months' worth of gasoline annually. Could you?

By Dave Berry, Shell Mileage Expert



Shell did a three-part test of some of that mileage advice you've been getting. The first two parts showed the value of good "mileage maintenance."

The third part showed how much we could stretch a gallon of gas using only driving techniques. Doing the same things might save you money, and the country

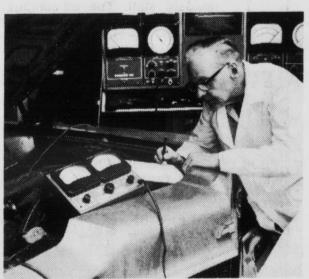
Mileage sabotage

To show the benefits of keeping a car in top mileage shape, I needed a car that wasn't in good shape. So I got one of our Shell company cars and sabotaged it.

First, I put the car slightly out of tune. I set the ignition timing back five degrees. Then, I made it idle a little too fast and too rich.

Next, I put on bias-ply tires instead of radials. And I lowered the tire pressure from the proper 24 pounds to 19.

Then I put the wheels just a hair out of

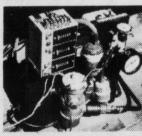


Here I am with the test car. After the sabotage was done, I don't think the car was in any worse shape than thousands of cars on the road.

alignment (¼ in. excess toe-in).

Finally, I put in a mileage handicap that most people don't know about — single grade 30 weight motor oil instead of an all-season 10W-40 motor oil.

Phase one: I think there are a lot of handicapped cars



we had installed this

was all about, our 23 test drivers took turns driving the course, a 22-mile path that included both in-town and highway driving. Each was instructed to drive in his or her precision fuel-measuring usual manner.

Still wondering what it

equipment in the trunk. After each driver's turn, I sneaked a look at the special mileage meter hidden in the trunk. Average for all 23 drivers - 13.6 miles per gallon.

Now here's a bit of a shocker.

According to the best information I could find, 13.6 mpg is not bad mileage for a car of this make and year.

So, while I can't say there's another car with exactly the same handicaps, I figure that a lot of cars probably have mileage handicaps just as bad as our test car.

Phase two: What's good mileage maintenance worth?

After all 23 drivers had finished, I set out to undo the sabotage.

By changing from bias-ply tires to steel radials at the right pressure, we expected to improve gas mileage about seven percent.



Our test group was made up of ordinary drivers. Overall mileage improvement was 23.5 percent.

We looked for a five percent boost from correcting ignition timing.

An improvement of about four percent was expected from correcting the idle mixture.

And, although we couldn't say how much, we expected to save some fuel by getting the wheels aligned, correcting the idle speed, and changing from single grade 30 weight motor oil to a multigrade 10W-40.

When the same 23 drivers drove the course a second time, without knowing the car had been changed, they averaged 15.6 mpg. An improvement of 14.6 percent — two miles per gallon better.

Of course savings will be different for different cars and drivers.

How to figure the real cost of mileage maintenance

Obviously it pays to make mileage improvements like proper tire pressure. But what about a tune-up or radial tires? Is the gas you save worth it?

Let's take a tune-up as an example.

It could easily reduce gas consumption by five percent. For the average driver, that would be 37½ gallons a year, enough to offset a large part of the price of the tune-up.

The point is, when you're deciding to have a particular job done on your car, don't forget to consider the potential gasoline savings, too.

Of course the best gas stretcher of all costs nothing. It's the way you drive.

Phase three: "Pretend it's your last gallon"

That's what I told our test drivers when we started the third phase. We wanted to see how much farther a gallon would go when they used good mileage driving skills.

Here's what I told them to do. One: Accelerate gently. You don't have to



I went along to "backseat drive" in the third phase of the test. My mileage tips helped the test group average an additional 8.9 percent improvement.

creep away from a light. Just take it easy. Two: Anticipate stops. Take your foot off the gas and let the car coast up to the intersection.

Three: Don't go too fast or too slow. Most cars get their best mileage around 35 mph. We didn't go over 50 on the freeways.

Four: Get into high gear quickly. If you have an automatic, learn to "feel" the shifting.

With these tricks, our test drivers got an average of 16.8 mpg. An additional 8.9 percent for a whopping 23.5 percent over the first run. That's equivalent to nearly three months' worth of gasoline per year.

Think of the value of just one month's gasoline

Maybe your car is already in good shape. Or maybe you can't afford repairs right now.

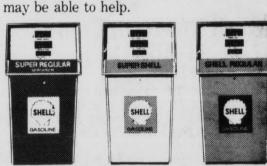
But remember, our drivers saved nearly enough with the driving techniques alone to add up to a month's supply each year.

And they didn't creep around at a snail's pace to do it either. They averaged 33 minutes to cover the course in the first two runs and only six minutes longer with good mileage driving techniques. That's a small inconvenience for the potential saving.

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People working with energy MR. AND MRS JAMES BOWEN

(Robert Thomas Photography)

lifestyle

Golden anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur India where thd Rev.

9 in Jamestown, NY., the of Glendale, Calif — and

British American Club to

host Friday dinner-dance

The British American Club a cocktail reception at 7 o'

of Northern California, Mt. clock. Members and guests

Dinner at 8 p.m. will follow soon as possible.

couple lived in China and nine grandchildren.

G. Johnson of Pleasanton

celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary last

week at the home of their

son Paul Johnson of

Pleasanton Married Sept.

Diablo Chapter, is sponsoring

a dinner-dance Friday, Sept. 19 at the Concord Elks Club,

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Bennett -Bowen

Wedding bells rang for Ju-lia Bennett and James Bowen at the United Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton as they

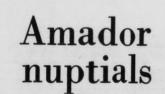
exchanged nuptial vows be-fore the Rev. Robert Vogt.

The bride, wearing a dress created by her mother, was accompanied by Maid of Honor Tina Bennett and bridesmaids Cindy Gunn and Jenny Polzin. Best man was William Bowen with ushers Curtis Bigham, Frank Wipfli and Charles Perkins.

The couple was feted at a reception at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton before departing on a honeymoon to Carmel.

Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bennett of Pleasanton, and a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowen of Carson City, Nev., James is a 1973 graduate of Amador High and an employe at the Pleasanton post office.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bowen reside in Pleasanton.



Wedding bells rang this summer throughout the Amador school district for teachers ... Dorothy Bailey of Alisal School and John Bowen ... for Jean Malone of Valley View School and Michael Young ... for Joanne Caporus-so of Walnut Grove School and John Nis of Foothill High School ... for Sue Sims of Wal-nut Grove and Harry Spiliotopolis ... and for Leslie Culver of Amador High School and John Gardiner.

Also married this summer were instructors Barbara Schwartzenberger of Dublin High School and Stan Heimswitz, Carlotta O'Neill of Amador High School and Hugh Bain, district psychologist, John O'Brien of Valley High School and Susan Netz, ril Bonanno of Amador and Diana Oxsen.

Other district employes newly wed are Isabel Chap-man, Dublin library aide, and Charles Curry, Karen Sakacs bus driver, and Paul Schultz,-Danny Eberstein, Vintage Hills custodian and Janet Re-

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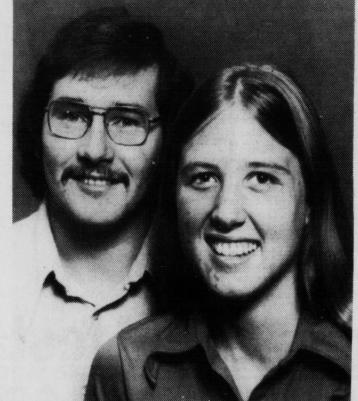
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BUCK COLLIE AND SUE SMITH

Eckard -

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the University of Idaho.

Smith -Collie

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Smith of Pleasanton have announced the engagement of their daughter Sue to Alah "Buck" Collie of Pleasanton.

A 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Sue attended Chabot College and is presently employed at the Heston White Company of Hayward. Buck, son of Mrs. Billie Collie of Pleasanton and the late Alan Collie, is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics. He is an employe of National Ai-romotive Corporation at Oakland's international airport.

The couple is planning a Dec. 20 wedding at the Valley Christian Center in Dublin.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL CHAPIN (Steve Rubilio Pho ography)

Shreeve - Chapin

Catherine Shreeve of Dub-lin became the summer bride of Paul Chapin, III, of San Ramon in a ceremony at St. Raymond Catholic Church in

Maid of Honor Ja'Nette Shreeve, the bride's sister, witnessed the exchange of vows with bridesmaids Terry Chapin, Lisa Tichardson, Tammy Durant and Lorie Wilson. Michael Shreeve, the bride's brother, was best man with ushers Raymond a new Shreeve, Randy Collines, state.

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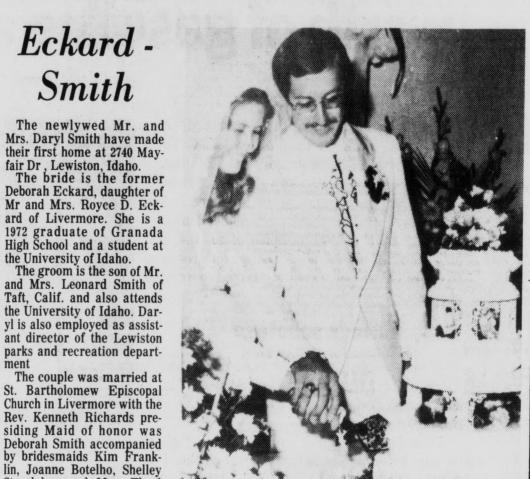
Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shreeve of Dublin and a 1975 graduate of Dublin-High School. Paul is an officer with the U.S. Navy in nuclear electronics and a 1972 graduate of San Ramon High School.

The newlyweds have made a new home in Washington

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Zucchini bread recipe corrected

In printing the recipe for Cleo Seamans' zucchini bread last week, The Times inaccurately cited the amount of sugar required. Since such a mistake could mean a disaster in the kitchen (no reflection on Cleo's expertise), we

Stonelakee and Mrs. Floyd

Jordan. Lyle Smith was best man with ushers David Eck-

ard. Richard Parrolt. Paul

The couple honeymooned at

Haworth and Daniel Grogg.

cup oil, two cups sugar, and two cups grated raw zucchini (unpeeled)

SIFT TOGETHER AND ADD: two cups flour, one tea-

Folkdancing

Classes in international folkdancing will be conducted by Millie and "Von" VonKon-sky of Dublin through the Valley Community Services District beginning Wednes-day, Sept. 17.

Beginners will be instructed in basic steps from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Shannon Recreation Center, with a session for intermediate and advanced folk dancers conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Interested persons may

Santa Cruz ing soda. STIR IN:one cup chopped

are reprinting the recipe cor-

BLEND: three eggs, one

spoon salt, two teaspoons bak-

Newcomers introduction

Newcomers in the Pleasanton area are invited to a get-acquainted coffee sponsored by the Pleasanton Newcomer's Club Wednesday,

Mary Sue Archer will host the coffee at her Pleasanton home, 3763 Oakbrook Court. New, old and prospective members of the club will be in

ing the coffee are asked to contact Juliet Fenimore at

Those interested in attend-

classes begin Wednesday

pre-register at the Shannon recreation department office. A nominal fee of \$1 per session will be charged. For more information contact Mrs. VonKonsky at 828-5976.

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p.m. to 1 a.m.

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sionary for the Assembly

of God. They have three

children, Paul, Charles

Johnson of Reedley, Cal-

if., and Pearl Feuerstein

The Kaiser Center for Technology has announced that "School Daze," the center's annual fashion show and luncheon is slated Saturday. Sept. 20 at the Howard John son Motor Lodge in Dublin.

The public is invited to view the parade of back-to-school styles from The Clothes Tree, Frilly Dilly and The Kiddie Footwear modeled will be

from Grandes, with hairstyles by Marte of Livermore and make-up by Merle Nor-Reservations for tickets at

\$5 per person must be made by Wednesday 462-1122, Ext. Pre-show cocktails will be

served at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon at 1:30.

Skateboards

With revival of the skate-boarding fad, the California Medical Association warns that serious injury can be reduced by learning to use the skateboard in driveways or other protected paved areas, by keeping the speed down, and by avoiding congested traffic areas.







Class in Japanese scheduled

LIVERMORE — Ever have the "yen" to travel to Japan? Japanese has just been added to Livermore's adult school program for this fall, along with Spanish and Ger-

Teacher Judith Koide Hewey just returned from Japan, where she lived for two years. She'll use the conversational approach in teaching the language, introducing the kana syllabary and kanji charac-

ters.

"After just one meeting you will be surprised at how much fun language learning can

be," she promises. The aim of all Livermore language classes (which are open to any resident for the \$4 registration fee) is to involve the students by offering them material which is authentic, meaningful and contempo-

Students acquire useful and interesting information about the life culture of people whose language they are stu-

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Spanish teachers are Tanna de la Torre Goldberg, who is of Mexican descent and has lived in several South American countries, and Elizabeth Anaya, a native of Colombia. Jerilynn Dassel, who teaches German, has lived and

taught in Germany. The Japanese class is held Wednesday evenings, German on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, Spanish on Monday mornings, Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings. We interested should enroll as soon as possible at the Livermore Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave., telephone 447-6671.

Bicentennial course open in Livermore

LIVERMORE - Livermore Adult School is still accepting signups for two new courses: 'Bicentennial Overview of U.S. History" and "Drawing, Sketching and Cartooning.

The bicentennial course will be taught by Mrs. Judith Burrows, a graduate history major from Brigham Young University, who says, "This bicentennial look will be a personal exploration of our country's history with an emphasis on the positive values that are part of our heritage."

The course will be on Thursday evenings, Sept

Douglas Brittain, a layout artist and cartoonist, holds a master's degree in art and graphic arts from Central Washington State College. His Drawing, Sketching and Cartooning course runs Sept.

His class is designed to belp students create images by using and developing their imaginations. An interest in cartooning or an ability to sketch and doodle is helpful but not required.

Students will study images from art history (surrealism, pop art, satirical printmaking); mass media (magazines, books, TV and film) and commercial art (advertising, photography, printing and cartooning).

Murray sponsors potluck dinner

Murray School will sponsor the annual potluck dinner and Back-to-School Night Wednesday, Sept 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

A short PTA meeting will follow the dinner before classroom visitations. The school program for the year will also be explained. For more infor-

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Silvergate spurs fight

DUBLIN — Silvergate area meeting with school officials Thursday, are calling sympathizers to speak before the school board at Tuesday night's meeting.

"Let's do it for the chil-dren," urges a handbill about the lack of busing for high-school students. Silvergate couple George and Brenda Nicholson are charging the school board with "the sterile, almost surgically precise removal of Silvergate from the school body politic" be-cause of the Amador Joint Union High School District decision to save money by cutting back bus service.

"Don't miss this chance to argue your case before the school board!" urges the handbill. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Place, Pleasanton.

DUBLIN - Silvergate area "Bring your high school parents, unsatisfied after children, too," the ad sug-

The Nicholsons and other Silvergate residents were unsatisfied after Thursday night's meeting about the problem. They complained Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of schools, and transportation director Mike Ananos tried to evade the issues by giving a lengthy recital of school budget facts.

Meanwhile, Silvergate parents claimed buses were passing up their students on the way to school, buses were sitting idle and the budget had other items that should be cut such as conference and travel expenses.

They complain Komandor-ski Village and Briar Hill students continue to get bus service although they live closer to school than the Silvergate students do.

BART protest planned

COVA to attack transportation problems

The Congress of Valley ance or curtailment is premature because bus service has committee Thursday night not been operating long enagreed to lash out at the valley's transportation problems on a two-fold front.

The committee, until now plagued by dissent over COV-A's powers and jurisdiction, set the date for their valley, wide transportation seminar which will include discussion of the possible "involvement" of AC Transit in the valley.

They also agreed unani-mously to write a "strong let-ter of protest" to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District over the considered discontinuance of feeder bus service to the valley.

The letter, initiated on a motion by Livermore representative Dale Turner, will argue that any discontinu-

not been operating long en-ough for BART directors to make a valid decision on its feasability.

It also will remind directors of the valley's financial commitment to the district via taxes. The bus service is "interim." Turner said, and in

no way replaces the promised BART rail "This valley was promised full service," he continued. "In all the areas BART serves, we're as deserving as

BART General Manager Frank Herringer is scheduled to decide on the future of the valley's feeder bus service

He has expressed fears that

the buses total too great a defecit for the overall operation of the plagued system.

East Bay Regional Park District representative Dr. Howard Cogswell told steering committee members his district voted Sept. 2 not to get involved in the imbroglio.

He said the board felt there was "no impact" on a single purpose agency.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District representative Mike McCracken. also representing a "single purpose agency," said his board felt service important for senior citizens and teenagers and would support the COVA position.

TRANSIT SEMINAR Committee members also scheduled a transit seminar for a Nov. 13 dinner-congress at the Shannon Community Charro interchange Center.

The meeting will include discussion of the valley's fragmented mini bus service, the legal Problems of school bus services, the operating costs of a bus system, an update of the 1972 valley transportation study, and the possibility of AC Transit's in-

volvement in the valley. The possibility of completion of El Charro Road and the problem of new quarry permits will be studied by a

three member committee.
Pleasanton representative Bill Herlihy voiced his city's concerns over truck traffic along Stanley Boulevard, First Street and Sunol Boulevard by those firms not permitted to use a private road linking Stanley and the El

The Livermore City Council earlier this week moved to endorse Pleasanton's attempt to force Alameda County to finish the road both bodies believe was promised in 1969.

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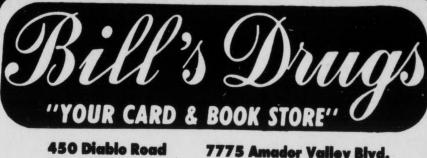
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The world of adult education



Helen Sands puts finishing touches on oil painting.

One of the most dynamic movements in education in recent years has been the proliferation of adult education classes, both in "big city" school districts and those in suburban areas.

Classes generally offer the person who is employed an opportunity to complete high school units or the older adult the chance to gain sore-ly-needed knowledge in his or her specific job. Also, many of the classes are tailored for the person seeking expertise in a leisure-time activity such as tole painting or a craft.

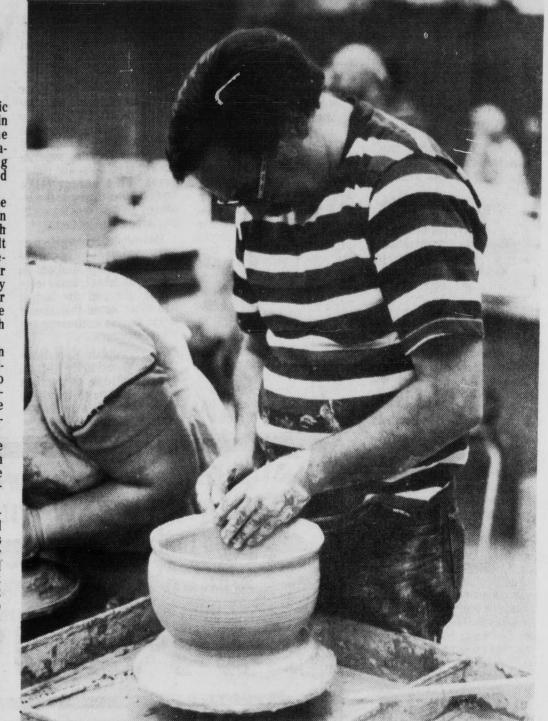
Though serving a suburban area, the Amador Adult Education program is geared to both the student seeking addi-tional credits and the mature adult bent on acquiring or refining skills.

Open to residents of the Amador Valley Joint High School District, classes are offered in a multitude of sub-

Pre-registration got under-way at Dublin High School last night and continues this evening at Amador Valley High. Pre-registration will continue on Wednesday (at Dublin) and Thursday (at Amador). Persons wishing to take a class can signup be-tween 7 and 9 p.m. at the main office at the high schools.

Classes begin next week. An example of one of the many interesting classes scheduled is that of Picture Framing. Designed for anyone interested in framing pictures, drawings, stitchery, needlepoint and other wall hangings, the class will meet each Friday starting next week from 9 a.m. until noon in Room 15 at Camp Parks. Dean Phillips will teach the

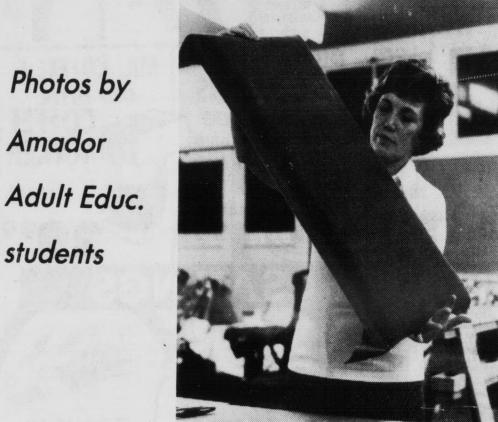
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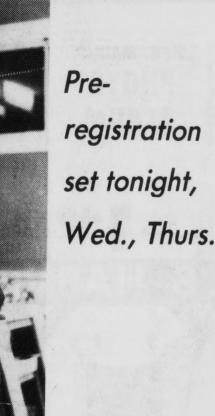
Bob Vidal shapes large ceramic bowl.



Leilani Corell: artisan at work.



Judy Knight sizes up project.





Virginia Nelson is engrossed in tole painting.

Pre-registration continues for Amador Adult Ed classes

Pre-registration for Amade. dor Valley Adult School is duct the class. A La

Schedules have been mailed to all residents of Pleasanton and Dublin. Since printing and mailing of the schedules, some changes and additions have been made.

Pre-registration will be held at Dublin High School on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and at Amador Valley High tonight and Thursday from 7 to 9. Students may also register during the scheduled

The changes and additions include: Picture framing will be taught on Fridays, 9 to 12 noon, at Camp Parks. Dean Phillips, who has over 40

An additional tailoring on Thursday instead of Tuesclass has been slated. The class will be held on Monday

from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Camp Parks. Elizabeth Wil-liams is scheduled to teach English for the Foreign Born. Miss Williams has taught this subject in this country and in Japan. It is hoped that any new Vietnamese in our com-munity will avail themselves

of this class. Also, an addition is an interior decorating class at Camp Parks on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30.

A Lamaze class will be held day evening.

The woodshop class scheduled for Dublin High School

has been cancelled.

Mike Connolly, director of adult education for the Ama-

dor district, also reminds that a course in the operation of the Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter and Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer is slated.

The class enrollment is limited to the first 10 people who

from 9:30 to 12:30.

A change in basic auto for women from Thursday eve
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Instruction will include the

following-fundamentals; justification, centering, flush left, flush right, tabulations and dot leadering.

The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Amador Valley High School in Room B-4. Classes will start Sept. 23 and run through Dec. 8. Registration for it \$4 and an additional \$1 fee is \$4 and an additional \$1 will be charged for a lab fee. Pre-registration will be this

These and many other classes will be offered by the Amador Adult Education fall quarter program. For more information, call 462-5500.



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Thurs: "War Gods of the Deep"

Tues: "Young Racers"
Wed: "Adventures in Indochina"
Thurs: "Diabolical Doctor Z"

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by Bernice Bede Ovol

For Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try

to break away from routine today. Do something new and

imaginative you've been think-

ing about, but haven't yet tried.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your chances of success are

very good now. Your ambitions

are in harmony with your

desires. Go after what you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll do well in any situation

today where you'll be able to

express yourself creatively. Put

your talent to a profitable use. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The timing is now right to make

changes you've been con-

templating that could benefit

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Because you're willing to

cooperate today, someone is

going to go a few extra steps

for you, to please you con-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today. Something unique

is developing that will make what you're working on un-

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9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Court-Martial of Billy
Mitchell"
44—Brady Bunch

Fri: "Underwater City" 13—One Life to Live 36—Movies:

40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Mery Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Pascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's İsland
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

44—Little Rascals

3—Bewitched 7—News 9—Misterogers 13—Adam-12

2—Bewitched 3-4-7-10-13—News

2-40—Star Trek 3-4-5-7-10-13—News

9—Of Many Things 13—Mery Griffin 44—Adam-12

10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes

3—Seven Thirty 4—Bobby Vinton

4—Truth or Consequences 5-7—News 9—Consumer Survival Kit

2-40-FBI

Tues., Sept. 16

8:00 A.M. 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—A.M. America 9—Yoga with Lilias 40—Speed Racer

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DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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8:30 A.M. 2—Romper Room 9—Mister Rogers 40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M. 2—Big Valley
3.4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten

9:30 A.M.

3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5-10—Price Is Right 10—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M. 2—Movies:
Mon: "The Swinger"
Tues: "Rope of Sand" Wed: "Sign of the Ram"
Thurs: "Sorry Wrong Number'
Fri: "Wild and Wonderful"

3-4—High Rollers 5-10—Gambit -Truth or Consequences 40—Movies: Mon: "How Green Was My Valley" Tues: "Sitting Pretty"
Wed: "At War with the Army'
Thurs: "Moonfleet"

Fri: "The Snake Pit" 10:30 A.M. 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M. 3—Magnificent Marble Machine -Somerset

5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Showoffs 36—Left, Right and Center 44—News Talk 11:30 A.M.

3-4-Jackpot! 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Rhyme and Reason 36—Yoga 44—New Zoo Revue

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Courtship of Eddie's Father 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—You Don't Say 36—Movies: Mon: "Hell Raiders"

Tues: "Escapade"
Wed: "Desert Raiders"
Thurs: "Attack from Space"
Fri: "Evil Brain from Outer Space" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M. -That Girl 2—I hat Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "God Is My Partner"

Tues: "On the Loose" Wed: "Strange Intruder"
Thurs: "The Man from Frisco" Fri: "Double Jeopardy"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Together Again"
Tues: "Mirage"
Wed: "The Longest Hundred Thurs: "The Shadow of the Cat"

Fri: "The Guns of Zangara" 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Ryan's Hope 40—Movies:

Mon: "Youngblood Hawke"
Tues: "Youngblood Hawke" Pt II
"Inherit the Wind" Pt I Wed: "Inherit the Wind" Pt II Thurs: "Bell, Book and Candle Fri: "Old Acquaintance" 1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Edge of Night 7-13—Let's Make A Deal 2:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World 5-10—Match Game 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Tattletales 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth 44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M. 2-Porky & Friends 3—Movies:
Mon: "The Cavern"

Tues: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" Wed: "Island Rescue"
Thurs: "Gideon of Scotland Yard"
Fri: "Some Like It Hot"

4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs 7-13—General Hospital 10-Dinah! 40-Mickey Mouse Club

3:30 P.M.

CROSSWORD

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Mon: "City Beneath the Sea"
Tues: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef"
Wed: "Atlantis, the Lost Conti-7-Let's Make A Deal 10-Price Is Right

> 8:00 P.M. Movie: "Brute Force" 2—Movie: "Brute Force"
> 3-4—Movin' On
> 5-10—Good Times
> 7-13—Happy Days
> 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
> 36—Movie: "This Land Is Mine"
> 40—Movie: "Return of the Seven"
> 44—Dinah!

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8:30 P.M. 5-10—Joe and Sons 7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Police Story 5-10—Switch 7-13—Rookies 9—International Animation Festival

9:30 P.M. -Elizabeth R 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News
3-4—Joe Forrester
5-10—Beacon Hill
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Mery Griffin
44—Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder"

10:30 P.M. 40-Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M. 3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News 40—Thriller

11:30 P.M. 2—Honeymooners 3-4—Johnny Carson 5-10—Banacek 7—Movie Mystery:

-Movie: "Mission to Morocco"

DEER HUNTING HAZARDOUS FOR PEOPLE SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

- The opening of the deer season is a time of danger to the hunter.

Deer hunting accounts for more casualties than any other kind of hunting, statistics show. The use of bright clothing and a wide, safe zone of fire will help keep the hunters safe, advise safety experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You'll be getting something

that has small value to another,

worth to you. It's likely to come

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Through a conversation

with a friend today, information

will be disclosed to ignite a

bright plan and embark you on

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Situations relating to your

career and financial prospects

are very encouraging today. If

you have an ace in the hole,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're at your best today if

confronted by a challenge.

Success is likely in whatever

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Something you're presently in-

volved in will turn out to be of

far more benefit to you than it

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Sept. 16, 1975

There will be a general im-

provement this coming year in

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Set aside a little surplus you'll

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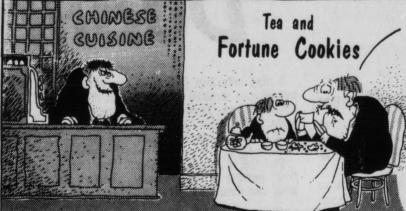
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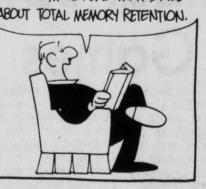
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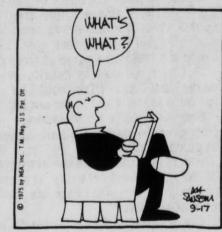


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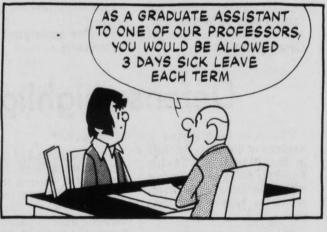
























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1 kilogram = 2.21 pounds

1 tonne = 1.1 short tons



CARNIVAL





by Gill Fox

CROSSWORD

"Which side of the toast do I butter?"

Hodgepodge ACROSS

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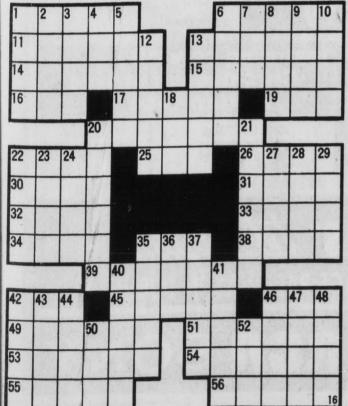
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Demonstration of the end play WEST

43 President (ab.)

North East South Pass 4♥ Pass 6♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Q ♣ By Oswald & James Jacoby American Bridge Teacher's Association's President Ed Gordy and his wife, Laura Jane, believe in giving beginner's hands that show some important principle of play, but

where there is only one really good line. The bidding as shown employs a 1935 Jacoby gadget. This gadget is that the jump to four after partner opens two shows trumps, but denies an ace, king or singleton.

South is disappointed to find dummy with three spades, but the hand is still a sure thing. All South has to do is to draw

trumps, cash his clubs and diamonds, enter dummy with the nine of trumps, lead a spade and stick in the jack or 10 after East plays low. West wins and is totally and

completely end-played. A Jacoby modern gadget gets to the slam after a bidding sequence that differs from the one shown in the box. Two clubs (artificial), two diamonds (no ace, king or queen), two hearts, three hearts, six hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Texas, with tongue in his cheek, asks "What percentage advantage accrues to a player who sits with his back to the door-all else being equal?"

The answer is that he gains little advantage in the bidding and play, but after an argument with partner he can get out quickly if he finds evasion desirable. (Do you have a question for

the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

by Dick Turner



... halfway between my "I'm at an awkward age . . . birthday and Christmas!'

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SIDE GLANCES

GREETING CARDS

"Do you have a get-well card that sounds only semi-sincere?"

Fight on for USC

Mike Zampa

From two disparate literary sources (in this space Sunday supplements and dime novels are considered literature) came brief glimpses last weekend of a famous evening in Hollywood sports history.

It involved screen actress Clara Bow, and a devotion to the University of Southern California football team that was carried to orgiastic extremes.

Doubtless there are many of you who have more intimate details of this multiple tryst than a 25-year old sports writer who has never seen a Clara Bow movie, and who also thought that USC rolled up its biggest score in a 1968 Pac-8 game at Corvallis.

But from the sketchy details available it seems apparent that Clara of Troy could be a moving force (look for puns as you wish) in the sociology of sport.

She would make juicy evidence in the current NCAA flap over the size of football rosters. Big schools are arguing 60-man teams. The rest would settle for 48. Think of poor Clara had she attempted to bed down one of the super powers of today. It seems only humane, for the sake of those who follow Ms. Bow, that reduced rosters be adopted.

Clara should be viewed as more, however, than just a rallying point for economy-minded athletic directors. She is actually a symbol, the embodiement of an epoch that reached its zenith that red-hot night neath the shadow of USC's Trojan Warrior. Clara Bow was the greatest of the groupies (perhaps bunchie would be better considering the sheer numbers involved) Since her gridiron encounter, camp following has tumbled on a downward trend. The football player as campus hero is out. Instead, the anti-hero is in. Clara was the turning point.

The change over became apparent at the height of the Vietnam War Suddenly the muscular halfback with neatly trimmed blond hair was subject to ridicule. Dropouts became the new sex symbol.

Anti-war anti-draft posters proclaimed; "Girls say yes to boys who say no."

Varsity captains begwn skulking around back alleys on days they wore letter sweaters. Rallies took a different shape as burned students Selective Service regis-

tration cards instead of the opposing coach's effigy.
"You Gotta Be A Football Hero," was out as the sexual athlete's anthem. The philosophy, and the song had changed to; "Do Your Own Thing," and; "I Want To Make It With You."

A person's mind became a focal point in new relationships, replacing those more traditional and intriguing aspects of anatomy

But now that Clara Bow's name and fame have resurfaced, perhaps the pendulum will shift again. Maybe the jock hero will make a comeback, and once again a defensive tackle can expect more than a good-night kiss after risking his neck on the field for three hours. Heaven knows that most of us go out for the team with

just that in mind. Many young men have undergone culture shock in the past decade upon learning that it took more than a four-yard rushing average to impress a date. A return

to those halycon days when large biceps accounted for more than extensive vocabulary would ease their suffering.

It would also, however, leave a new generation of young football players unschooled in the wooing of a girl through athletics.

There are a few rules that must be followed if your intent is to make an impression, not a tackle.

First, be the last. Always trot out of the locker room after the rest of the team because you won't be lost in a crowd. Fans will think you've been detained by the coach for some crucial strategy that your mates wouldn't comprehend.

Always be in the last row for calisthenics, because again, you'll be noticed. It's always worth a few turns of the head to for 30-yards behind the bench, away from the rest of the team. Daryle Lamonica did this successfully and look what it got him, a job with the Southern California Sun, and a hernia.

Never sit on the bench if you're a second stringer, instead stoop near a mud puddle. When no one is looking, you can smear the gooey stuff on your pants and at least give the appearance of action.

Another hint for reserves, don't go to post-game parties with a teammate who was injured on the field. Folks will fawn over him and ignore you. Or worse, they'll ask how you avoided injury.

If you're in the game, try to be near the football when a play concludes. Chances are you'll appear in the newspaper's picture next day.

Become acquainted with the yearbook editor, or better yet, the yearbook photographer. The friendship could be worth feature billing when the annuals are

Play a position that is visible and audible. Linebackers, for instance, usually get to stand up, and if they make tackles, are announced on the public address system. Don't be too visible, however. Safeties can be all alone when a wide receiver streaks past with the

Become the senior class president, because even if you don't play, peers will say; "gee, what an active and

diversified guy."

If your girl friend is a candidate for homecoming queen, earn a say in who her escort will be for the halftime parade. If you don't make the right choice, she just might go home with him. Then all those weeks of practice will have been in vain. And Clara Bow might wind up with a challenger to her record.



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Dublin rallies for victory

It may take four full quar-ters of good football to defeat Mission San Jose Friday night, but at least Dublin one to build on as it opens the 1975 home season.

The Gaels meshed in the final period of their game with San Leandro Saturday

to compete in the Pan American Games next month at

Mexico City though an or-

thopedic specialist says she will never be rid of a back in-

jury compounded by endless hours of gymnastic training.

The young Pleasanton high school student, and Ameri-

ca's top female gymnast, will leave Sunday for The Univ-ersity of Neveda at Reno, and 10 days of high-altitude train-ing prior to The Games. She qualified along with

five other girls in a meet last

There was a question last week however, if she would

indeed join the United States team in Reno.

Diane is suffering from a disc injury that is jolted ever-

ytime she trains or competes.

It was feared the malady

would cut short an already

brilliant career, costing her

appearances at Mexico City,

and the Montreal Olympic

Games next summer.

month at Miami.

Dunbar opts

for Games

night, scoring 20 points in a 27-20 victory. The first three quarters, well, they were a learning experience coach

Wayne Re figures.
Playing with a lot of rookies, Dublin managed to fall behind, 20-7 as they headed into the stretch. Then, in the

A family spokesman said yesterday, however, that Diane has been given a clear-

ance, of sort, from Berkeley orthopedic specialist O. Barry McKinley. Dr. McKinley

told Diane she won't further

damage her back by continu-ing her career. The pain

won't disappear, however,

and she must learn to with-

stand it, or give up
Hope Noland, a close friend
of the Dunbar family, said

yesterday that Diane has de-

cided to grimmace and bear

back, Diane is a strong favor-

ite to win the gymnastic competition at Mexico City.

Americans usually dominate

The Games, and Dunbar has

few challengers among the

U.S. women. She finished second in the

Miami meet by .35 of a point,

despite being plagued by her

The Pan American Games

With or without the bad

final half of the final quarter, the Gaels erupted for three touchdowns and a big victory. "More than anything this showed the kids what the of-

fense can do when they operate it well," Re said yesterday. They really started to find out what the offense is about in that fourth quar-

ter.
"They were upset at being behind," Re said. "But they never quit. They just got up, and got a few breaks, and they finally started getting the ball outside. I was quite surprised that we did as much

as we did in the first game."
Dublin rolled up 258 yards,

but its veteran defense allowed San Leandro 231. That will have to improve Friday when awesome Mission San Jose, with two 200-pound running backs, comes to Dublin. Linebacker Jerry Puertas should be back by then, Re says, to add a dash of experi
Ganges opened the game at ence. Jerry had a mole re-

jammed up Dublin offense by getting outside on the option play. Ganges and fullback Jim Boulware spent the first three quarters probing inside against the Pirate defense. They did well, finishing with 60 and 51 yards. It took the

tailback and carried 10 times moved from his back last in three quarters. Who will week and missed the San start there Friday night, no



MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Lendro game.

Two juniors started at linebacker, and made typical rookie mistakes, the coach said. But by the fourth period. they too picked up the feel of varsity football.

Sophomore Jon Batchelor proved a quick learner when he came on in the fourth quarter to gain 55 yards on five carries. His runs of 29 and 20 yards sparked Dublin to the first of three touchdowns. Quarterback Cliff Johnson

scored it on a 12-yard dash. Batchelor scored the next T.D. on a one-run dive, then tight end Harvey Trump latched on to a 30-yard Johnson pass for the winning points.

Chuck Ganges' 38-yard punt return, and Ron Loder's interception helped set up the final two scores.

Batchelor, who replaced Ganges at tailback in the final period, helped break open the one's sure.

"This game answered one thing," Re said yesterday. "I know I have two tailbacks who can play. For being just a sophomore, Jon ran well. They'll complement and push each other all year."

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Johnson completed 3-of-9 passes at quarterback for 59 yards and the one touchdown. He didn't get to throw as often as Re had hoped, but ran the option offense well in the fourth quarter.



Defense highlights jr. football game

The Jets highlighted a weekend of defensive football in the Pleasanton Junior Football League Saturday with a 12-0 defeat of the Steelers in the heavyweight divi-

They controlled the ball nearly three-quarters of the game, thanks to fine defensive work by Bill Shark, Jim Golden, Scott Henderson,

Jet defensive play was typi-cal of the entire league, since all five games were decided

Sports Briefs

The Times will begin its

expanded coverage of youth

soccer Thursday with stories and photographs covering all

From then on, look for com-

plete soccer coverage every

Thursday until the end of the

season. Teams from Dublin.

Livermore, Pleasanton and

San Ramon will be featured in this weekly sports addition. Look for it in The Times.

Castlewood Country Club's four-man team will be one of

the favorites this weekend at

the Northern California Golf

Association Zone Playoffs at

Spyglass Hill.
Eighteen teams from all of the NCGA's zones will com-

pete in the 36-hole competi-

The Castlewood team,

Valley teams.

Golf play

by shutouts.

The Jets scored in the first quarter when Scott Henderson scooted around left end and crossed the goal line from 26-yards away. Didio re-turned a punt 77-yards in the fourth quarter for the final

The Rams and Colts fought to a 0-0 tie in another heavy-weight contest. The Colt defense reared up to stop the Rams on the four yard line with less than two minutes to play in the game.

Youth coverage extended

which won the East Bay zone

tournament, includes Neil

Miller, Bud Wicks Bill Termi-

Miller and Wicks will tee

off at 9:10 Friday morning in the opening round. Terminel-

lo and Lortz will go at 9:10.

The first group leaves from

the 10th tee, Terminello and Lortz, from the number one

Bernice Conefry fired a seven-over par 79 at Las Posi-

tas Golf Course in Livermore

last week to establish a wom-

A Livermore man is start-

ing an over-29 mixed adult

Club record

Adult soccer

nello, and Lloyd Lortz, Jr

cepted a pass with just 20 seconds left, stalling a Colt drive. Derek Lumpkin gained 60 yards in rushing, and Mark Wilson, 50.

The Raiders blitzed the Rams in other action, 30-0. Ed Walls ran for two touch-downs, as did Jim Bird. Bird's was a 67-yard gallop.

For the Rams, Dave Blanchard ran for 21-yards, and passed for 20 more. Teammate Mark Shaw had 10 tack-

The lightweight Chargers belted the Dolphins, 52-0, with The Rams' John Re inter- Jack Edney rumbling for five

soccer team which will begin

practices Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. at Emma C. Smith School for

interest players. Married

women need be only more

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Openings remain for ladies

and youngsters in the Grana-

da Bowl winter bowling

The Youth program is get-ting underway for kids six

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than 27 years old to play.

Bowl signups

Conefry posted nines of 39-40 to break the old mark by three strokes

Women's leagues are still open Wednesdays at noon, and Thursday a

schedule.

through 18.

mornings at 9:30.

Ron McNicoll will stage

practice this week

touchdowns. Keith Edney and Bob Cruz also scored. In other action, the Jets de-

(Times photo by Dewitt Ault)

DUBLIN BACK BREAKS LOOSE

Jon Batchelor runs with ball

feated the 49'ers, 28-0. The Jet defense stymied the 49'ers, holding them to minus 42 yards in total offense. The offense, meanwhile,

amassed 247 yards. Jim Ellis, Wes Peters and Mike Stoval combined for 24

tackles. David Maslana scored two touchdowns on runs of two and 41 yards. Dave Gottschalk had scoring runs of 26

Area golf

and 65 yards.

First flight — Sue Nelson, 47-13 — 34; Gloria Campbell, 49-13 — 36; Emily Howard, 52-14 — 38; Marge Chap-Second flight - Arline Morris,

62-23 — 39; Lynn Gray, 62-23 — 39; Becky Rustin, 61-29 — 41

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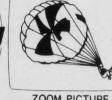
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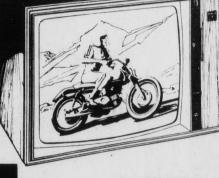
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ting smug in the wake of its 24-0 football rout of Yuba College Saturday night. The Gladiators played so

well in their season opener that coach Terry Cagaanan had to scratch for minuses to balance the ledger.

"We've still got a lot to improve on," said Cagaanan, who will have trouble convincing anyone. "We've got to get better at open field tackling, and we've got to have objectives of our staff is to better blocking from our run the ball well this year, backs. And we're never completely pleased with our pursuit. But for our first game, we were pretty well pleased

That's big Terry.
The Gladiators rolled over the 49'ers, gaining 354 yards to just 138 for the enemy. Quarterback Don Moore hit on 10 of 16 passes for 117 yards and a touchdown. The Chabot

backs (10 of them ran the ball) gained a whopping 237 yards, which did honestly please their coach. "That's the first time we've

gone over 200 yards running in a long, long time," Cagaan-an pointed out. "One of the and we met that at least in this game. We'll probably be throwing the ball a little more, but we still want to establish the good solid running

The statistics bear out Cagaanan's contentions. Chabot Chabot's defense, a question mark because of inexpeclicked of 78 plays to just 54 rience, stymied the 49'ers, and in fact, produced two

The rushing yardage was safeties on punts. Tony Lagowell spaced with sophomore rio accounted for one, and Robert Bruce gaining a game-high 76 yards. Fresh-man Curtis Bledsoe picked up Neil Moore pulled down two interceptions for the Gladia-57 yards.

Reserve quarterback Steve Grant played much of the second half, and went 0-for-3 as a passer. The Dublin High School graduate gained 13 yards on three running plays.

"He's a good athlete and he's got an excellent arm,' Cagaanan said of his insurance for Moore "It's just a matter of understanding the offense for Steve. Things are happening a little faster here. But he ran the option really well "

Grant was most impressive as a punter, booming five kicks for a 41.2 average.

Steve's teammate at Dublin High, Steve Duncan, earned the special team player of the week award for the Gladiators for his place kicking and kickoffs. Duncan drilled one kick three yards into the end zone, and dropped another on the two yard line.

Center Rob Castleman was voted the week's outstanding offensive player, and defensive tackle David Shaw was named outstanding on de-

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Cal gridders tough in opening defeat

suffered a one-sided loss, Cal- their halfback passes and ifornia High School varsity that really threw us off balfootball mentor Dick Nodlin-

ski was very pleased. said about the Grizzlies' 22-0 defeat at the hands of Pacifica Saturday night at Mt. Diablo High School." Penalties hurt us, we must have had over 100 yards called against

Pacifica scored its touchdowns on two halfback passes and a fumble recovery. That's what hurt us, the pass defense," Nodlinski said.

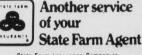
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offensively, Nodlinski felt Chris Miller and defensive end Jeff Jones.

"We did quite well," he California "dominated the id about the Grizzlies' 22-0 contest." The Grizzlies The Grizzlies take on host gained 225 yards total offense and moved the ball within the Pacifica 20-yard line five times only to turn the ball over on downs or bad breaks. Pacifica also moved the

ball well, gaining over 300 California fumbled once on the Pacifica one-foot line to stop a sure scoring drive. Pacifica also fumbled once on the one-foot line but recov-

fornia offensive line, led by

For a coach who had just "We were not prepared for 5-foot-ll, 180 pound guard Dan iffered a one-sided loss, Caltheir halfback passes and Nelson. Grizzley players who stood out on defense were linebackers Ted Young and

Luis Quintero, the other.

tors, and Lagorio, one.

Cagaanan was quick to

praise his offense for the ass-

ist it gave the defense, howev-er "They did such a great job

of holding the ball, and they

put some long drives togeth-

er, that it made it easier on

the defense. The kids played

fierce on defense, but the of-

fense did keep the ball quite a

John Swett of Crockett at 8 p.m. Friday night. Nodlinski thinks this year's Swett club is one of the best that school has had in years.

"We saw them play Espar-to (a small school from the Sacramento Valley) and Swett won easily. It looked like they could have scored anytime they wanted to." After the John Swett con-

test, California will take on Mesa Verde of Sacramento in Nodlinski praised the Cali- a Friday afternoon contest. -Gary Brown

Dickman, Green top Trinity, 5-3

Dennis Dickman and Robin Manousas belted home runs Green scattered 10 hits for in the seventh inning. Buranis Construction in a 5-3 livermore Slow Pitch softball win over Trinity Baptist Church last week.

They gave up single runs in the third, fifth and seventh innings.

Buranis put the game away with a two-run outburst in the fourth, triggered by singles from Dickman and Bike Bur-

The winners also scored twice in the third inning on a Dave Green double and Bill Rossknicht's sacrifice fly. Rocky Torrice singled home a run in the second inning.

Ideal Drayage bopped Paul Marsh Shell, 10-8, powered by Dave Lynch's two-run homer in the first inning. Jerry Tassielli and Ken Keaffer each had three hits for the winners. Tassielli drove in three runs. Marsh's Bob Spooner went 4-for-4.

New York Life crushed City Employes, 15-5. Pete Latona and Mike Mode each had three hits. Mode and Dave

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Six teams have moved up to major college status in football this eason. They are Arkansas State, Ball State, Central Michigan, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana.

Castillo stars in Squires win

Mark Castillo opened the third quarter in explosive a key to the game for the fashion for the Dublin Squires Sunday, and they went on to defeat the Napa Chargers, 6-0, in Pop Warner football.

In other action, the Ygna-cio Colts trimmed the Dublin Lancers, 12-7.

After a scoreless first half, the Squires came out to win their game from the Chargers. Dublin held Napa on its first possession of the third quarter, and took over deep in its own territory.

On the first play from scrimmage, Mark Castillo tore up field for 50 yards on a wingback reverse. A few plays after that, Castillo ram-bled into the end zone on a similar reverse.

Linemen Steve Johnson and Randy McCleod opened the holes for Dublin runners. Pat Cerruti played well at

Chris Elbert's punting was Squires. John Bareford, Chris Lusvardi, Dave Weldon and Tony Peel all played well defensively.

The Lancers actually held a 7-6 lead after three quarters of their game, but Ygnacio struck back in the final quarter when its quarterback ran 20-yards to the winning touch-

Halfback Jack Trudeau sparked the Dublin touchdown drive when he took the opening kick of the second half and ran it back 64-yards. Four plays later, Mark Sanchez swept in from four yards away for the touchdown. Kevin Trudeau passed to Cliff Pope for the conversion.

Top defensive players for Dublin were Bob Peterson, Mike Sandoval, Mike Damoulos and Greg McBride.

Livermore Rad Lab routs Lafayette

The Livermore Rad Lab to Mike Waller. team reared up with an imposing defense Saturday to squash Sealtite Roofing of Lafayette, 15-0 in the opening game of the flag football sea-

The Lab checked Sealtite with just two first downs over the first half of the game, and used an interception by Ken Scowen to stop the losers' only threat in the second half.

For the game, Rad Lab had seven first downs behind the quarterbacking of Bob An-

He put the winners' on the scoreboard in the third quarter with a 26-yard pass to Todd Bullock, then hit Scowen for a two-point conversion. Anderson came back in the

bling 12-yard touchdown run. Jim Watson scored the extra Cheese Factory stopped Straw Hat Pizza in the day's feature game, 12-6 in the sixth

fourth quarter with a scram-

quarter of play. Chuck Kolb's second touchdown pass, a 17-yarder to Mike Fulmer, accounted for the winning points.

The game was a matchup of the clubs that tied for first place last season in Livermore flag football. Straw Hat scored first in

the second quarter on Mark Hartman's three-yard pass to Rich Westhpahl.

Kolb answered in the fourth quarter with a 26-yard bomb with a 74.

The two teams played a scoreless fifth quarter in the sudden-death. In the only other game, American Realty hammered

Allied Brokers, 40-0 Don Heinrich was the key for American, throwing five

touchdown passes. His first was to poug Collier, who later came on to throw a touchdown pass to Steve McKenn. Barry Maynard snared two of Heinrich's scoring tosses. Sam Martinel-

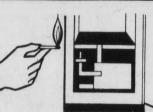
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Proceeds of the tournament, sponsored by trucking magnate. Joe Pinter, went to the Long Island division of the American Cancer Society. Wright had seven birdies and defeated Mike Souchak and Reeves McBee by three strokes. Tom Nieporte of Piping Rock at Locust Valley, N. Y., the 1974 winner, finished tied for fifth place

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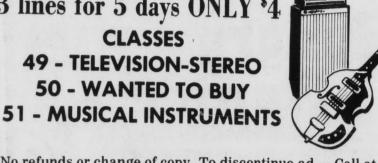
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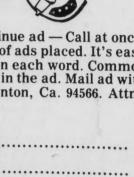
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The money which the Liv-ermore Bicentennial Organization has been collecting these past several months it is now planning to spend in the months ahead.

At their meeting this past week in the Livermore Education center, LBO members approved the expenditure of reasonable funds to have printed 500 boxes of stationery decorated with four scenes of historic Livermore. The stationery will be available within weeks, and, committee members noted, will be available for holiday sea-

son gift-giving.
One of the places the stationery will be sold will be at the Bicentennial Fair, to be held October 13 at the Eagles Hall. A number of individuals and organizations will gather that day to display and explain items of historic interest. Entertainment and food concession plans also are being formulated for the fair.

Another allocation was approved to underwrite preliminary production co the Bicentennial Costume Ball, to be held the evening of Nov. 15 at the Livermore Veterans Memorial Building.

Priscilla Payne is heading arrangements for the ball. She said the tickets will be collectors' items, and joined in urging potential partici-pants to begin making their costumes now. A collection of costume patterns is available for viewing at the Livermore Library.

Mrs. Payne also accepted, on behalf of the LBO, a silver and gold pin depicting the Spirit of '76 drum and fife corps. The pin, made and donated by Bill Nelms, will be given as a prize at the costume bail.

Among 130 projects un-derway at present are the following:
* The LBO will join with the

Kadar school

Airman Steven Lucky, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lucky of 9594 Belle Meade Drive in San Ramon, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's radar navigation systems equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

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north of Livermore on May School Road, off North Livermore Avenue.

Horsemen and seamstresses, especially those able to create leather garments, are needed by the Anza Trek Committee. Barry Schrader, committee chair-man, said the re-enactment in Alameda and Contra Costa counties of the 1776 Spanisl expedition which helped mai the Livermore area and cul minated in the founding o San Francisco is developing

At an afternoon-evening session Wednesday, Schrader told the LBO representives of the county bicentennial committee, the California High-way Patrol and city bicentennial committees mapped the route of the caravan, which must accede to modern transportation demands in avoiding conpested and potentially dangerous traffic areas.

Beginning in the area March 31, 1976, the trek will be depicted in Livermore April 4. During the celebration, a monument honoring the Anza Expedition's contribution to the development of

Livermore is to be dedicated. In all populated areas, Schrader noted, the horses are to be followed by street-sweeping equipment.

Residents having suggestions for the trek re-enactment and those wishing to participate in it are invited to contact Schrader or LBO co-chairmen Gib and

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address. * Girl Scout and Boy Scout councils in the Valley are working with the LBO and Pleasanton and publin-San Ramon bicentennial orons on a project to provide decorative, red, white and blue street address markings for area residences and businesses. etails of the plan are to be publicized when they are completed.

It was suggested to publici-

thor Janet Newton present autographed copies of her Anxa trek booklet to the Alameda County Board of Supervisnrs. The county bicentennial committee, through the board of supervisors, helped underwrite the cost of printing the booklets. They are now on sale at \$1.50 each.

Publicity also is being pre-pared for a book sale to bene-

* The Research Committee, which sponsored the recent LBO Workshop and which is pursuing several events re-

ty co- chairmen David and lated to the city's celebration of America's 200th birthday, is looking for a co-chairman to serve with Fran Samans. Co-chairman Ralph Condit was extended the appreciation of the LBO upon his an-nouncement Wednesday that business travel in the coming year precludes his continuing as co-chairman.

* Bennington '76 Bicentennial Flags have been donated for presentation to Livermore's 23 schools, and plans are being made for special presentation ceremonies, according to Jack Waggoner, Schools Committee chairman. His committee. Wag-

working closely with the Education Council since last April. Bicentennial celebration projects by and for stu-dents are to be thrashed out at an early-October council meeting.

* Continuing a discussion begun at the August LBO meeting, Kris Aaland re-ceived the encouragement of the LBO in pursuing his idea of possibly making future civic facilities in Livermore underground structures.

The city staff, city council and Community Concerns Committee are drawing up future building needs. it was

goner added, has been noted, and would appreciate a needs of the city mesh with presentation of Aaland's ideas. LBO chairman Marputh said the long-range borials of the bicentennial.

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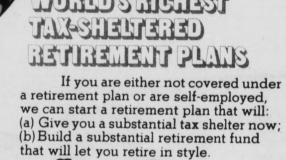
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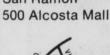
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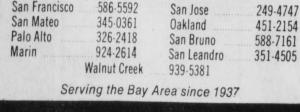
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